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Still Standing... For Now

The Hartford Preservation Alliance goes to bat for the city's historic buildings

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

It's that time again. Every February since 2015, right around Valentine's Day, the Hartford Preservation Alliance shows their love for the historic structures—many of them architectural gems—by releasing their “Endangered Buildings” list. They are the capital city’s buildings that are in need of a lot of tender loving care to save them from the wrecking ball. Publishing the annual list serves a two-fold purpose: Raising public awareness and generating interest in these often unnoticed but very special relics of Hartford’s storied and glorious past. And potentially enticing investors and developers to blow off the dust, spruce them up, restore them, and give them new life as residences, businesses, or other re-purposing while main-



The Hartford Preservation Alliance has named 270 Albany Avenue as one of the city's most endangered buildings.

taining their original design integrity. It's a tall order for the HPA and their core group of dedicated volunteers and supporters, but they don't back down from the yearly challenge. Mary Falvey, the organization's Executive Director, came to HPA on a part-time basis in 2008 and moved into her leadership role in 2015. That's the year she came up with the idea of creating the endangered list, inspired by a similar initiative started by a Buffalo, NY group--the “Young Preservationists”, who placed homemade valentines on that city's blighted properties. She's had a varied

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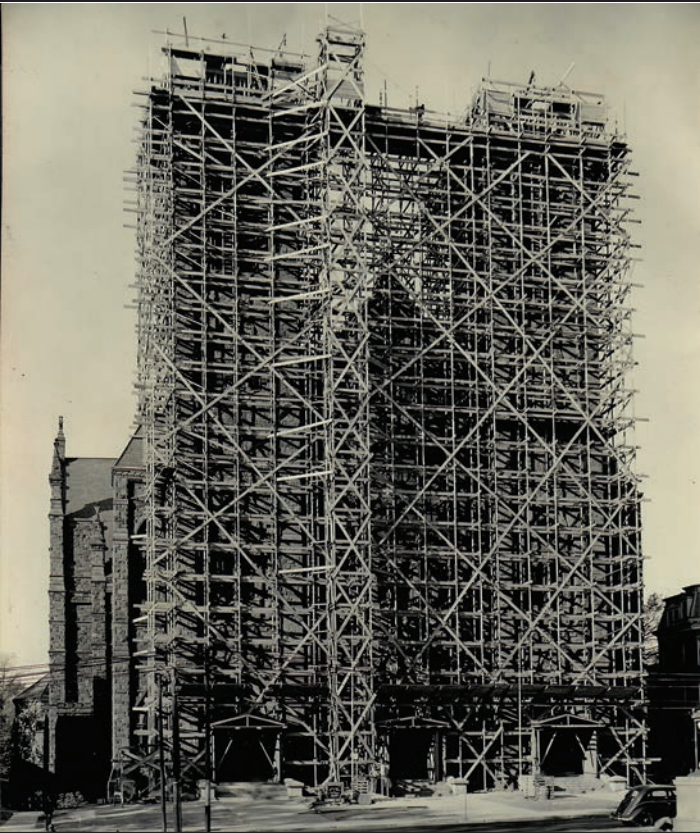


Charter Oak Takes Vaccine Clinic on the Road

Gail Powell gets ready to receive her COVID-19 vaccine from Kari Tardiff of Charter Oak Health Center. The outdoor vaccine clinic was held in the large parking lot off Main Street in Downtown Hartford, across from Dunkin Donuts Stadium. Charter Oak plans to hold similar mobile clinics every Tuesday at various locations throughout the city. For more details, go to the organization's website, thecharteroak.org. Several hospitals, health centers and other organizations are now performing vaccinations, which are now that it is available to all those over age 65. For information on how to set up an appointment at a time and place convenient for you, please see box on page 2. (Hart photo)

Hartford...Once Upon a Time

Behind all that intricate scaffolding is the original Cathedral of Saint Joseph on Farmington Avenue. Built in 1892, the massive Gothic structure burned down in a spectacular fire in 1956. The current structure was completed in 1962. The date of this photo is unknown, but from the look of the car at lower right, it was probably taken in the 1930s or 1940s. (Photo courtesy of the Cathedral of Saint Joseph)



NEWS BRIEFS

Vaccines Now Available to Those Over 65

All Hartford residents age 65 and over are now eligible to be vaccinated against COVID-19. In addition to the free vaccination clinics now being held by the City of Hartford at Dunkin Donuts Stadium from 10am - 3pm on Saturdays, there are numerous other places to get your vaccination. All vaccinations available in Connecticut now require a second shot approximately four weeks later. You must make an appointment to receive your vaccination. If you do not have insurance, you can still receive the vaccine. For information on how to set up your appointment by phone or online, please see box on page 2.

HeartBeat Ensemble Youth Play Institute

HeartBeat Ensemble is now offering paid theatre internships for those 16-21 years of age. Training will be available in dramatic writing, poetry, acting, video editing and stage management. Interviews will be held this Sunday, February 20. The program will run from March 8 to May 5. All sessions are virtual. For an interview, email ypi@heartbeatensemble.org.

New Life Skills Training Program for Girls

Charter Oak Boxing Academy (COBA), “Where Life is the Main Event,” is enrolling girls ages 8-18 interested in joining our “Girls Rise to Become Champions of Life Program.” This life-changing program is centered on a groundbreaking girls curriculum and our nationally renowned amateur USA Boxing & Fitness Training Program. (Boxing is not required.) It is dedicated to nurturing strong, independent, confident young ladies so they can pursue their dreams. For more information, call (860) 951-0377.

West End Winter Creation Competition

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TrinityHealthOfNE.org/appointment: Trinity Healthcare (St. Francis Hospital)

City of Hartford: https://www.hartfordct.gov. There is a link at the top of the City of Hartford website to the City Vaccine Interest Online Form. They will help residents age 65+ to get an appointment. It



does ask if you have insurance, but you will not be charged. And if you do not have insurance, you can still sign up.

By Phone:

Multilingual State Line: 877-918-2224, M-F 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Significant improvement have been made to the state line, very short wait.

Multilingual Hartford Healthcare Line: 860-827-7690, M-F 8 am - 5 pm

Multilingual City Health Dept: 860-757-4830, M-F 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM. City is expanding staffing to answer calls.

BLACK HISTORY: HARTFORD, 1957

A painful awakening leaves an indelible childhood memory

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

Sisson Avenue in the 1950s was an ethnic melting pot. My Armenian family lived on the second floor in a four-and-a-half room brick six-family railroad flat at number 62, on the corner of Cherry Street. Our neighbors who occupied the other five apartments in the building were Irish (the O'Briens), Italian (the Palmieris), Jewish (the Kravsows), and English (Lois Johnston). The other second floor apartment belonged to Mrs. Annie Geetersloh (Irish herself, but the widow of German Mr. Geetersloh). Some of the other nationalities represented on our block between Capitol Avenue and Park Street were French-Canadian, Polish, Scottish, and Portuguese. Across the street and a little way down lived the Williams family. They had several children, including Mary, who was in my second-grade class. The Williams' home was one of the few single-family houses on the street, a white house with green trim, a big front porch, and a large flower garden in the front yard. They were Black, or as we said back then, Negro, but most older people still used the almost-archaic word "colored". They were the only Black family on that street.

I remember one afternoon, probably a Saturday, as it wasn't a school day and my mother wasn't at work. I saw Mary in front of her house, and shouted across the street for her to come over and play in my back yard. As little kids will do, we were digging in the dirt with spoons and wetting it down to make mud pies. It was a sunny day, and we were smiling and giggling a lot.

Mrs. Geetersloh came out on her back porch, looked over the railing, and saw us having our muddy fun. "Get that nigger out of the yard!", she yelled. I stared up at Mrs. G. with her snow-white hair, pink cheeks, and flowered housedress—this neighbor lady who frequently gave me little toys and candy. She said a word that I'd never heard before, but I could tell it was a bad word by the look on her face. When I turned back to Mary, she was already walking away toward the street; her back was stiff, and she didn't appear to be crying. I was, though. It was almost as if she'd expected what she heard. She didn't run, but walked with the resignation of someone a lot older than seven.

I raced up the back stairs to tell my mother what had happened, knowing that she—a kind, loving, and gentle woman— would share my anger and indignation. She was already out on our porch, so she must have heard. I fell into her arms sobbing out my hurt (and Mary's), and demanded action of some sort. I knew she wasn't

going to punch Mrs. G., but I bet she would tell her off good. I went inside to continue crying in my half-room, and Mom crossed over to our neighbor's back door. When she came back to my room a little later, she hugged me close. "Anne", she said softly "what Mrs. Geetersloh said was wrong and not nice, but she was afraid that all of Mary's brothers and sisters would come over to play in the yard, too." I looked up at my mother then, and saw the tight set of her lips, the frown line in her forehead, and those deep brown eyes flashing fire. She was good and angry and controlling it only by sheer willpower.

I was too young to understand then; I felt like Mom had let me down by not fighting. But years later I realized that she, always a most mild-mannered woman, did not want to get into a blood feud with a woman whose kitchen shared a wall with our kitchen.

Mary and I never talked about what had happened; it was a kind of mutual unspoken pact of silence. Her family moved away at the end of the school year. I never saw her again.

Postscript: Thirty years later I was living in an apartment complex in Ashford. There was a single-family house on the corner. One day as I was walking past that house, a middle-aged Black woman was in the yard. She waved and called hello, so I went over to her and introduced myself, and we shared some idle friendly conversation. When she heard I was from Hartford she told me she had also lived there when she was young. I asked what street she'd lived on and she said Sisson Avenue. It was like a jolt, a shock, and the memory of that day came rushing back to me. I had to know for sure and asked if her last name was Williams, and she said it was her maiden name. "Do you by any chance have a sister named Mary?" "Yes, my younger sister", she said. "Do you know her?" I told her we had been friends at New Park Avenue School and had played together in the neighborhood. She mentioned that Mary had moved down South years ago and was well and happy. "When you talk to her", I said, "please tell her Anne from Miss Lee's class sends her love." Mary, my brave, funny, and nice little friend, I never knew how cruel the world could be, even to a 7 year-old child, until that day. My hurt was sharp and short-lived, but I learned how you—like so many others of our generation—had to carry yours every single day. May your life now be happy, peaceful, and free from hate.



Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Aldo Provera: A True Hartford Hero

Aldo Peter Provera, Sr. left us last week at the age of 98. He deserves to be remembered as a true war hero, a good family man, a hard worker and a contributor to the state of Connecticut, the city of Hartford and his own South End neighborhood.



He was a candidate, a town committee member and was also elected to the State Republican Central Committee. He worked hard for the administrations of Mayor Uccello, President Richard Nixon and Governor Thomas Mes-

kill. He pointed the way for many young Republicans of his day, this writer included.

We remember him well from his long involvement in Hartford politics, especially his devotion to the city's Republican Party. As a stalwart of the city's once strong Republican presence in the South End (before the massive demographic shift in that section of Hartford, competition for seats on the Republican Town Committee from that area was fierce) his generation held sway. Their accomplishments included electing Hartford's first female mayor, Republican Ann Uccello, councilpersons John Cunnane and Margaret Tedone and, in the 1990s, the three Republican councilpersons who served with Mayor Mike. Doing that took the dedication of many committed men and women, like Aldo.

Born in the Bronx, he grew up in Hartford's South End, served the city as a cop, worked as a baker, and was employed for 24 years by the State Legislature while it was in session.

Former Councilman John O'Connell and yours truly occasionally bumped with our strong personalities, but John was so right when he said, "Do you know, we have a real hero on our team, let's ask him." That hero was Aldo and I can't remember all the times he held our team together.

People often ask us, "How do I get involved in politics? How do I get ahead?"

The answer is: always show up, do the work, fill a slot when needed and stay loyal to your family, friends and political party.

Aldo Provera did all that and more. He was a member of America's "The Greatest Generation," and, as they fade away, let's remember the role they played in winning the biggest, bloodiest and most destructive war in history and in building the America we enjoy now.

Journey Writers Explore LGBTQ historical figures of African descent

In honor of Black History Month, Journey Writers, Inc. will host a special virtual presentation on prominent LGBTQ figures in American history. Due to the pandemic, the event will be held online only, on Saturday, February 27, at 7 pm on You Tube. To view, go to: <https://youtu.be/qfracrDO1Bw>.

lived and worked.

Following the presentation, there will be a talk back session, during which audience members will have an opportunity to text questions to authors and presenters, share their thoughts, and ask questions.

Journey Writers, Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides a



The program will challenge audience members to take another look at individuals traditionally presented during Black History Month. The contributions of these heroes and sheroes, including, Audre Lorde, Pauli Murray, and Josephine Baker will be presented in the full context of who they were, the times they lived in and their approach to revealing or not revealing their whole selves and their identity to the communities in which they

safe, open, and supportive environment for writers to share their work, receive constructive feedback and encouragement and develop their skills. Donations welcome! Please make your tax-deductible donation via PayPal to: journeywriters@journeywriters.org

For more information, please contact Andre Keitt, Artistic Director, Journey Writers, Inc. at 860-983-6473 or (email:) corykit1@yahoo.com.

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Access Health CT Special Enrollment Period For Uninsured Residents

CT residents without health insurance can enroll in coverage through March 15

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to threaten public health, uninsured Connecticut residents can now enroll in a health insurance plan through Access Health CT (AHCT) with the opening of a Special Enrollment period that will run until March 15, 2021. The deadline may be extended even further based on demand and other conditions.

The Special Enrollment Period is for consumers who are not currently enrolled in coverage through AHCT. This effort aligns with the Special Enrollment Period in the Federally Facilitated Marketplace (FFM) and most importantly helps consumers during the COVID-19 Pandemic and Public Health Emergency.

Those who enroll before February 28 will begin receiving coverage on March 1. Those who enroll before March 15 will begin receiving coverage March 15. To enroll, you must pay your first month's premium (monthly payment).

Consumers will not be required to verify their eligibility for this Special Enrollment Period.

Consumers currently enrolled in coverage through AHCT will not be eligible to use this Special Enrollment Period to change plans.

Financial help will continue to be available to consumers who qualify.

"As we continue to navigate the ongoing COVID-19 public health crisis, Access Health CT is focused on the health and wellbeing of Connecticut residents," said Chief Executive Officer at Access Health CT, James Michel. "If you are uninsured, or you know someone that is, please contact us to get covered during this Special Enrollment Period.

Access Health CT can help you enroll in an affordable, quality health insurance plan that is right for you and your family."

Access Health CT reminds residents of the importance of maintaining their coverage throughout the year, and not just during this public health crisis. It is critical that uninsured individuals take advantage of this opportunity to protect their health, wellbeing and ensure they have access to necessary services.

To find out more, Access Health CT provides the following services:

- Online: AccessHealthCT.com (Live chat: AccessHealthCT.com click "Live Chat" icon)
- Phone: 1-855-805-4325, Mon. – Fri. 8 AM - 4 PM
- With Enrollment Specialists in the community
- In-person help at either of AHCT's Navigator partner locations:
- Project Access New Haven located at 63 York Street in New Haven, Conn.
- Community Renewal Team located at 330 Market Street in Hartford, Conn.

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Discover the History of Bushnell Park March 3

Did you know that Bushnell Park is the oldest publicly funded park in the United States? The Reverend Horace Bushnell championed "City Park" and Hartford's citizens agreed to funding its development. Impressive when you consider that in the mid-1850s, urban parks were in their infancy.

On Wednesday, March 3 at 6 pm, local historian Don Poland will give a free online talk on how Rev. Bushnell transformed an ugly, smelly parcel of land into a world-class urban park. Poland will share his unique insights about Rev. Bushnell and his efforts at creating a central park, as well as answer any questions you may have.

Poland is Managing Director of Urban Planning

and Strategy at Gorman+York Property Advisors, has been an instructor at Central Connecticut State University and UConn and is also a Visiting Assistant Professor of Urban Studies – Graduate Studies Program at Trinity College. He has done extensive research on Horace Bushnell, Frederick Law Olmsted, and Hartford's urban history. He is also a former board member of the Bushnell Park Foundation and served as chair of the Physical Parks Committee. Lisa Karam, President of the Bushnell Park Foundation, will moderate the Q&A session.

To register for this FREE event, go to: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7546298429>



I Lost a Good Friend Last Week Due to COVID

COMMENTARY BY BY DONNA SWARR

Her name was Priscilla Ubysz, but we called her "Pre". We worked together for over 20 years at United Technologies. She was younger than I, 62, and I'm in shock. She was smart, funny, a conscientious worker, and she had a truly enviable family life. Pre was an identical twin. I have no idea how her family will cope. They are such a tight-knit family. Yes, they have their squabbles, but she always forgave and accepted them for who they were. After my retirement we stayed in touch due to other co-workers who organized and hosted many parties over the years, and also via Facebook and her annual Christmas newsletter. I told her two years ago that it made my Christmas. I loved her letter. It was honest, it sounded just like she was talking to me and it got me caught up with all of her goings and doings. She lost her dad four years ago and was still mourning his loss. There was always a paragraph about Alex, her dad, and what he was up to, like bowling and gardening. She included pictures of her vacations and tidbits about different Library Association conferences she attended. I was so jealous

that one year when she went to the big New York Book Conference she got to meet all the actors in the Harry Potter movies. I was also envious that she had the smarts to go to Hawaii to do her Masters' program in Library Science, while I drove 1.5 hours weekly (each way) to Kingston, RI for mine. My husband worked with her as well. He remembers that at Halloween she would dress up as a gypsy--her father had emigrated from Yugoslavia--and tell fortunes with a Magic 8-Ball! It was really funny because many people she worked with did financial projections.

There will be a funeral service, but as we all know, it just won't be the same experience. No hugging, no sharing tissues, no holding hands. In lieu of flowers, it said we could donate to any cause in her name. It reminded me of the Hope Gardens that Janice Castle has been promoting as a way to help us all heal from our losses. If you have lost a family member or friend due to COVID, consider signing up for a free heart to decorate that you can place at any of a number of locations around the city. I did.



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Plan the Future of Hartford’s Transportation System

Online Discussions Feb. 24 & March 3

No one knows more about what’s wrong – and what’s right – about Hartford’s current transportation network than the people who actually live, work and play here. To gain input from residents

GHMS Collaboration Portal. Information about how to join the sessions will be posted at ([hartford-mobility.com/GHMSCollaboration Portal/](http://hartford-mobility.com/GHMSCollaborationPortal/)), on the GHMS website (www.hartfordmobility.com), and



and other interested members of the public, the Greater Hartford Mobility Study (GHMS) will hold live, online discussions with its Project Team on Wednesday, February 24 at 7:00 PM and Wednesday, March 3 at 4:00 PM. These sessions will provide an opportunity for you to have conversations with the Project Team about the multi-modal improvements that you would like to see in the Greater Hartford Region. Please sign up for a session on the

on its social media accounts. If you’ve signed up through the Collaboration Portal, you will receive an email with meeting details. The GHMS is a comprehensive study aimed at addressing multi-modal mobility challenges in the Greater Hartford Region. It will ultimately recommend transportation solutions to facilitate economic growth, improve public safety, and expand mobility choices to all users.



MARG Honors Chief Freeman

At its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 11, the Maple Avenue Revitalization Group (MARG), presented an award to Reginald Freeman, Hartford Fire Chief and Director of Emergency Management, for his service to the community. A Barry Square resident, Freeman said, “Although I’ve received national awards, this one is right up there with them. It means so much to be honored by your neighbors, the people who know you best.” The award was presented by MARG President Hyacinth Yennie (third from left) and Board Members Romney Tejeda, Leandro Santos, Bill Ericson and Beverly Tomilson (as well as Wendy Pawlak and Victor Blanco, not pictured). Hartford Fire Department District Chief Mario Oquendo is at second from right. (Hart photo)

Coming Home: A Hartford Collage Premieres this Sunday

When long-time Hartford resident and composer David McBride wrote his monumental soundscape of the city of Hartford for Cuatro Puntos Ensemble, no one knew it would become his final work. *Coming Home* is a 28 minute sound journey through Hartford’s parks, rivers, cafes, and neighborhoods, performed by Cuatro Puntos. It has been set to a video collage of works by 38 painters, dancers, photographers and other artists from throughout Hartford. This Sunday, February 21, you can view the video premiere of *Coming Home* from 2 pm - 3:30 pm, followed by a discussion among the participating artists. The discussion will be led by Self Suffice the RapOet, and Amanda Roy from the Greater

Hartford Arts Council. This presentation is a partnership with the Greater Hartford Arts Council, Cuatro Puntos and the Autorino Center for the Arts at Saint Joseph University. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this event will be streamed in high quality from the University of Saint Joseph in West Hartford, Connecticut. To reserve your ticket, go to <https://www.showpass.com/coming-home-a-hartford-collage-video-premiere-and-community-discussion/> and click on RSVP. Upon reserving your ticket you will receive a link by email that will take you to our digital concert hall.

New Learning Program at Science Center for High School Students

Calling all high school students! Join the Connecticut Science Center (CSC) to uncover the science behind our everyday lives. In March, CSC will offer Investigate!, a four-week program exploring different topics through a series of short courses focused on the weird, cool, and potentially messy ways STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) impacts us. Investigate! meets every Saturday for four consecutive

weekends. During this four-week program students will:

- Discover areas of STEM that you don’t learn about in school
- Participate in hands-on projects and investigations
- Work with STEM professionals, as well as Science Center educators

The program is open to students in grades: 9-12 and will be held on Saturdays from 10am-3:30 pm on March 6, 13, 20 and 27 at CSC, 250 Columbus Boulevard, Downtown Hartford. Students who complete a full session of the Investigate! program are eligible to apply for the Teen

Innovation Ambassador program. Bus passes and Lunch are included for all program participants. Investigate! is free of charge, but participants must commit to attending all scheduled dates on site. To apply, please visit ctsciencecenter.org/teens/investigate. Application Deadline is Sunday, February 28th. In response to COVID-19 the Science Center has introduced new health and safety protocols to protect all staff and students. All protocols can be found in the application or feel free to contact us with questions. For more information, contact us at teens@ctsciencecenter.org or (860) 520-2166



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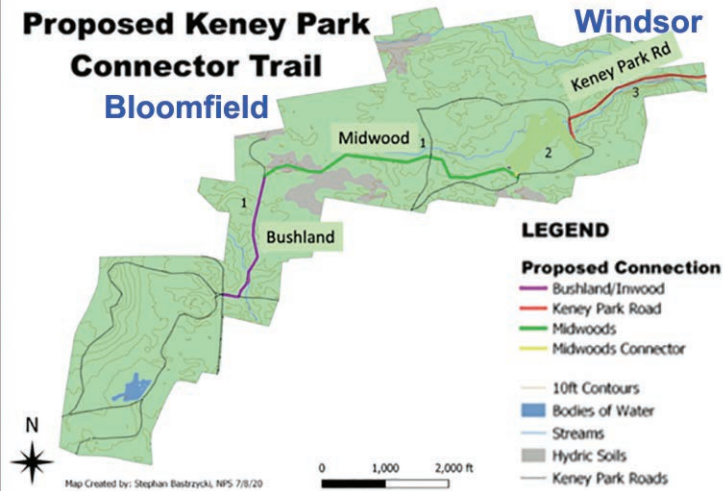
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Proposed Bike Trail Through Keney Park

BY DONNA SWARR

In 2013, the Capital City Park & Open Space Master Plan included a section on connectivity of both existing and potential connections to our parks. Specifically, the goal was to find opportunities for bike lanes and trails to create links between and within Hartford’s parks. Keney Park’s old carriage trails are perfect for this effort. And another goal of this newly proposed trail is to connect Vine Street and Love Lane to Route 159 in Windsor and Bloomfield (see map). People involved in this project include, Sandy Fry, Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator in Development Services; Herb Virgo, Sustainability, Keney Park; Mark Dowd, Park Superintendent; and a consulting team from the National Park Service. They’re still in the exploratory phase and are determining what links are the most practical. The most challenging part will be the connection to Route 159, where



there aren’t any alternatives to the park roadway leading to the golf course. A field investigation was performed to determine how they could convert the surface of that section to a multi-use path. The DPW Parks crew has already done some work that opened up an old carriage road, but most of it is still impassable. Currently, they think a connection to the riverfront will be able to link it to the East Coast Greenway (ECG is a safe walking and biking route). The ECG has an existing pathway that crosses through downtown and goes in a north-westerly direction to connect to a trail in Bloomfield. Refurbishing the carriage trails will take a lot of effort, but will create a wonderful way to access our city’s beautiful, forested Keney Park for recreational use, and function as a means of transportation just like the Cape Cod Rail Trail. See map.



Double Dutch Documentary in the Works

In the 1970s and 1980s Hartford was the Double Dutch capital of the world. Efforts to revive the sport in the Capital City have been led by the Juvenile & Adult Diabetes Health Awareness (JADHA) organization under the direction of Carrie Trimmier McCrory (above, center), a former Double Dutch champion. Now the group is in the preliminary stages of creating a documentary about Hartford’s Double Dutch glory days and the 2029 championships that were held here. On Saturday, February 13, a meeting was held at Greater Joy Mission Church (GJMC) on Charter Oak Avenue to discuss the project. Rev. Daryel McCrory of GJMC (above, right) will serve as writer and director of the documentary; Alonzo Beckett (left) of NE Video will serve as cinematographer. Many former current and former jumpers attended the meeting, including (below) Adrie-Anne Branch, Veronica Rivera, Betty Wadley and Gwen Willingham of the “Ebony Angels.” If you are a former Double Dutch jumper, coach or official and would like to participate in the documentary, please call 860-424-2971. (Hart photos)



Hartford Foundation for Public Giving Seeks Proposals to Beautify Hartford

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving seeks proposals from nonprofits engaged in, or well positioned to undertake, efforts that contribute to the beautification of Hartford neighborhoods and are grounded in community need, resident interests and engagement. The Foundation seeks to support a broad range of physical improvements that will make Hartford’s neighborhoods more attractive, safe, healthy and vibrant. Projects may include “cleaning and greening” efforts, murals and other public art, external building improvements, as well as a variety of other activities other activities outlined in this Request for Proposals. The Foundation is seeking proposals from nonprofit organizations that enhance the visual appeal of Hartford neighborhoods and are grounded in resident interests and engagement. Projects solicited through this RFP are

intended to complement existing grants and support offered by the City of Hartford’s Love Your Block and Adopt Your Block programs, which are focused on smaller, resident-led anti-litter projects and activities. This RFP will support larger efforts that require the infrastructure of a non-profit partner to complement these existing programs supporting direct resident engagement. Depending on the scope and location of the project, organizations are expected to coordinate with the City and will be subject to all City regulatory processes. Projects located in any of the City’s neighborhoods, or in multiple neighborhoods, are eligible to apply.

Grant decisions will be based on a compelling articulation of community need and numerous other factors.

Eligibility:

- Applications must be submitted

- by a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Community groups that are not incorporated can use a 501(c)(3) organization as a fiscal agent.
- Board of directors and staff must be representative of the racial/ethnic diversity of the area served.
- A nonprofit can only submit one application for consideration (though it may apply as a

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
Bruno J Ziobro,
AKA Bruno Ziobro
(20-01042)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated February 10, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Francesca Knerr, Esq.
Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
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c/o John Leon Bonee,
Boneeweintraub LLC,
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West Hartford, CT 06107

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
Mary L Graves,
AKA Mary Graves
(20-00850)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated January 26, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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Endangered Buildings

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career. Trained in Classical Voice, Mary spent ten years as Cantor and Director of Music at St. Augustine’s Church on Maple Avenue, as well as becoming a licensed realtor. That work allowed her a flexible schedule, so when she heard that HPA was doing a walking tour, she checked it out. That was the seed that sprouted a mid-life career change. Mary turned to the National Trust and became certified to market historic properties. Now no longer working in realty, she’s studying for a Master’s Degree in Public History at CCSU, and focusing on a project to discover and chronicle all the graves of Civil War veterans in Hartford’s cemeteries. The 2021 list of the city’s most endangered buildings follows. More detailed—and captivating--descriptions of these properties, as well as their histories and current

statutes can be found on the HPA website, hartfordpreservation.org. *Next week in the Hartford News, Part 2: “Gone, But Not Forgotten”, where Mary Falvey provides a list and tells the stories of the five most important Hartford buildings that should have been saved...but weren’t. Don’t miss it!*

1. G. FOX PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE 36-70 TALCOTT STREET

Year Built: 1930

Architect: Abbot Merkt Company

The copper-clad pedestrian bridge was built to connect the G. Fox and Company department store to its warehouse building on Talcott Street.
2. 129 LAFAYETTE STREET – SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Style: Classical & Georgian Revival

Year Built: 1924-1929

Architect: William Alciphron Boring and Isaac A. Allen, Jr.

The church was purchased by the State of Connecticut in 2007 with the intention of using it for archival storage for the adjacent Connecticut State Library and rehearsal space for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Plans and funding never appeared.

3. 158 WOODLAND STREET

Name: Austin Organ Company

Style: Mill Construction

Year Built: 1899-1901

Architect: unknown

Owned by the City of Hartford, concerns for the fate of this building were height-

ened when a section of the east wall collapsed last year

Note: The Austin Organ Company continues operation at 156 Woodland Street.

4. 270 ALBANY AVENUE

Style: Second Empire

Year Built: circa 1870

Architect: unknown

This former brewery and tavern was listed on the first Endangered Buildings List in 2015 and regrettably continues to languish on a major street.
5. 130 WETHERSFIELD AVENUE

Name: Colt Carriage House and Gardner’s Cottage

Style: Queen Anne

Year Built: circa 1890

Architect: unknown

As part of the forthcoming Coltsville National Park, these buildings will be important in helping us tell the story of the working men and women who were the prime agents in the development of Hartford as a commercial and industrial powerhouse.

6. 96 WEBSTER STREET

Style: Italianate Villa

Year Built: circa 1875

Architect: unknown

This example of an Italianate Villa house design reminds us that not all of Hartford’s affluent citizens lived on Asylum Hill in the late 19th century.

7. 20 CLIFFORD STREET

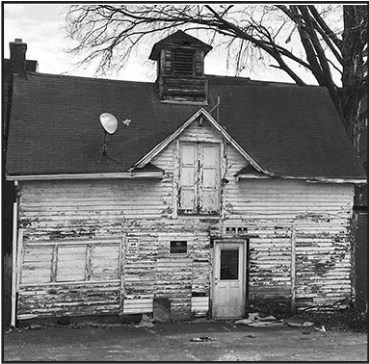
Name: St. Augustine’s School

Style: Classic Revival

Year Built: 1927

Architect: Whiton & McMahon

The partnership of Frank W. Whiton and John J. McMahon designed many of Hartford’s early 20th century schools including Kinsella, Naylor, Moylan, and Burr Schools. Public schools not only educated Hartford’s young citizens – they were and are important neighborhood assets and the centers of local community activity.



Historic barn off Sisson Avenue

8. HARTFORD CARRIAGE BARNs AND EARLY GARAGES

Sadly, Hartford continues to lose these outbuildings particularly through unpermitted and unapproved demolition. Often old carriage barns and early garages (originally known as “automobile houses”) suffer from deferred maintenance and demolition by neglect.

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Please print clearly and completely fill in all lines that apply to you on this Pre-application form:

1. HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION

Social Security Number : - - Telephone:

First Name: Initial: Last Name:

Street Address: Apt #:

City: State: Zip Code:

Date of Birth: Age: Male Female

2. HOW MANY PEOPLE LIVE IN YOUR UNIT? Please include yourself:

ADULTS: Male Female CHILDREN: Male Female

3. WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL FAMILY YEARLY GROSS INCOME (before taxes)? \$

4. IS ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD 62 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER? Yes No

5. IS ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD DISABLED? Yes No

6. DO YOU HAVE LEGAL CUSTODY OF GRANDCHILDREN LIVING WITH YOU? Yes No

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Head of Household Signature Date Signed

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invited to get outside and create their best snow sculpture this weekend! Judging will take place Sunday, February 21 at noon. To enter, post a picture and its address in the West End Living Facebook Group (please include #WinterinHartford).

Food Distribution at Rentschler Field

Foodshare has resumed emergency food distribution at Rentschler Field, 615 Silver Lane, East Hartford, every Tuesday from 9:30 am - 1pm. Residents of Hartford and Tolland Counties are eligible for one package of food each week for their families. Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, Foodshare has distributed over six million meals in central Connecticut. To make a donation, go to Foodshare.org.

Conversation on CT’s Past Discriminatory Practices Tonight

“(Re)building and Connecting Communities: Incorporating Cultural Humility in the Land of

Steady Habits,” a series of virtual conversations on how Connecticut towns “have been complicit in creating and supporting the institutional racism that we as a nation are currently attempting to dismantle,” will start tonight, February 11, at 6 pm. The talks, presented by Kamora’s Cultural Corner of Hartford, will also be held on Feb 18 and 25 at the same time. Free, but space limited. Register at see.ctinfo@gmail.com.

Clemente Commemoration Sunday

Sports and Medical Sciences Academy (SMSA) will host its annual Roberto Clemente Commemoration this Sunday, February 21, at 12 noon. In addition to being one of the greatest baseball players of all time and a member of the Hall of Fame, Clemente was a champion for civil and human rights. He died in a plane crash in 1972 while flying supplies to earthquake victims. The virtual event can be viewed on Youtube at Go to https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCD5S14FTxTiNpeRYTIBYdvA or via link on Roberto Clemente Commemoration Facebook Group, streaming at noon.

Cultivating Hope at Library

Hartford Public Library will offer live and virtual versions on how to Learn To Cultivate Hope. The live event will include an art-related activity and will be held Wednesday, February 24, from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm in the Downtown Library’s Center for Contemporary Culture, 500 Main Street. The virtual Zoom event will be held the following day, Thursday, February 25, from 7:00-8:00 pm and will include favorite quotes, songs, poems, or books that inspire hope for you. Call to register, 860-695-7401 or email iblean@hplct.org

Joan Dauber Food Bank on Tower Ave.

The Joan Dauber Food Bank, 675 Tower Avenue (Mount Sinai Hospital Campus of Trinity Healthcare) , Hartford, distributes food to those in need on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 AM-1:00 PM and on the 3rd Saturday of the month (February 20) from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Please bring an ID with your full name and address. Families are asked to limit themselves to one food package per month so that there is enough to go around. Call (860) 714-2845 for more information.

Hartford Beautification Grants

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fiscal agent for multiple projects). An Information Session will be

held Monday, February 22 from 9-10am. Please register to attend at: https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJAoceiqrT8rG9ea8qVM378hKL6APmir5Bw-

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Carmen Y. Zayas
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Paula J. Arsenault
16 Plymouth Street
Gardner, MA 01440

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF John R. Rimscha (21-00055)

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El Informativo Latino

Primer caso de la variante B.1.351 COVID-19 de Sudáfrica es detectado en CT

El gobernador Ned Lamont y los funcionarios estatales de salud pública anunciaron el lunes que la variante B.1.351 del virus COVID-19, que se descubrió por primera vez en Sudáfrica, se detectó en un residente de Connecticut. Según los funcionarios, este es el

virus sí lo hace”. no reconoce las fronteras estatales, y ciertamente no reconoce las fronteras internacionales, lo que significa que todos tenemos la responsabilidad de hacer lo que podamos a título personal para mitigar la propagación “.

Las máscaras o tapabocas seguirán siendo necesarias durante “varios, varios meses,” según Dr. Fauci



primer caso conocido de esta cepa en el estado. El paciente, un residente del condado de Fairfield entre las edades de 60 a 70 años, se encuentra actualmente hospitalizado fuera del estado con el virus y su condición está mejorando.

DPH dijo en un comunicado el lunes que el paciente no ha viajado recientemente. La variante B.1.351 fue reportada este fin de semana por funcionarios de salud pública en Nueva York.

El Departamento de Salud Pública de CT y los funcionarios de salud locales se están coordinando con los funcionarios de Nueva York y se ha completado el rastreo de contactos.

“Ver otra variante en nuestro estado nos recuerda una vez más la gravedad de esta pandemia y refuerza la necesidad de que tomemos todas las precauciones necesarias que han demostrado ser exitosas durante el año pasado”, dijo el gobernador Lamont. “El

La comisionada interina del DPH, el Dr. Deidre Gifford, advirtió que los residentes de Connecticut deben seguir la nueva guía de los CDC emitida la semana pasada que pide el doble enmascaramiento en ciertas circunstancias.

“Con las variantes que circulan actualmente en los Estados Unidos y en Connecticut, es más importante que nunca prevenir la transmisión del virus. Lo hacemos asegurándonos de que las máscaras se usen correctamente y sean lo más efectivas posible “, dijo Gifford. Las máscaras o tapabocas siempre deben cubrir la nariz y la boca por completo.

En algunos casos, una máscara de tela junto con una máscara quirúrgica puede ser el mejor enfoque según los CDC, a fin de evitar que las gotas se escapen o entren a través de los orificios que quedan a lado y lado de las máscaras. By Iris Rodriguez

El pronóstico de los expertos indican que para cuando el 75% al 80% de la población esté vacunada, el nivel del virus podría ser tan bajo que podrían comenzar a bajar también las medidas estrictas de salud pública.

El Dr. Anthony Fauci dice que las personas necesitarán usar máscaras “durante varios, varios meses” para evitar el coronavirus a medida que se implementan las vacunas.

El principal experto en enfermedades infecciosas del gobierno dijo a ABC “Good Morning America” hoy viernes, que cuando entre el 75% y el 80% de la población esté vacunada, “el nivel de virus en la comunidad podría ser tan bajo que podría comenzar a retroceder un poco en cuáles son las estrictas medidas de salud pública “. Pero Fauci dice que cualquier momento en el que se rebajen las medidas de seguridad debe hacerse “de manera prudente y gradual”.

Los investigadores del gobierno de EE. UU. Han descubierto que

dos máscaras son mejores que una para frenar la propagación del coronavirus, pero los funcionarios de salud no han recomendado a todos que lo hagan.

Fauci dice que EE. UU. ha contratado 600 millones de dosis de vacunas, suficientes para vacunar a todos con dos dosis. Él dice que a medida que la primavera se convierte en verano, todos deberían ser elegibles para recibir una vacuna.

Fauci dice: “A medida que avancemos de abril a mayo, a junio y luego, con suerte, en julio, estaremos en ese punto en el que tengamos suficientes vacunas para prácticamente todos”.

El Centro para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades informó el jueves que más de 10,4

millones de estadounidenses ya han recibido ambas vacunas COVID-19.

La administración del presidente Joe Biden ha asumido un papel más importante en la determinación de dónde va cada vial de vacuna, con miras a garantizar que se cubran las comunidades rurales y minoritarias de bajos ingresos, una crítica implícita de cómo algunos estados han manejado sus implementaciones.

Las nuevas distribuciones a los centros de salud comunitarios, anunciadas el martes, y un programa de farmacia de 1 millón de dosis semanales que se implementará esta semana permitirán a la Casa Blanca dirigir directamente las vacunas a las comunidades desatendidas. By Iris Rodriguez

¿Quiere participar en una discusión en línea en vivo con el Equipo de Proyecto del GHMS?

El GHMS anuncia que las discusiones en línea en vivo con el Equipo del Proyecto se llevarán a cabo el miércoles 24 de febrero a las 7:00 PM y el miércoles 3 de marzo a las 4:00 PM. Estas sesiones le proporcionarán la oportunidad de mantener conversaciones con el Equipo del Proyecto sobre las mejoras multimodales que le gustaría ver en la región de Gran Hartford. Regístrese para una sesión en el Portal de Colaboración del GHMS.

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